Report Is "Terrible Rubbish," Says Dr. Campbell of the City Temple.

IS WOMAN SUFFRAGIST.

Believes in Evolution and Declares Mammon Worship the Present Christian Sin.

The Rev. Reginald K. Campbell, paster of the City Temple, London, considered one of the most eloquent preachers in the Christian pulpit, arrived on the Adriatic to-day, denouncing as "terrible rubbish" the reports that he was to succeed Dr. Aked as John D. Rockefeller's spiritual guide at the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, accusing the Christian world of being guilty of the sin of Mammon worship, and declaring him self as entirely in favor of woman suffrage.

"I have come to America to preach liberal Christianity from the modern standpoint," he told the reporters who erowded about him. The famous divine, Brooklyn Publisher Plaued at Withwho to only forty-one years old, made a striking picture as he towered above his interviewers, his luxuriant and prematurely white hair, bared to the breeze, ing as in a halo his classically handence with the masses of his own city.

"I have not been offered the pulpit of their complaint of criminal libel.

the Fifth Avense Church," Dr. Campbell to the contrary is terrible rubbish." ACCEPTS ALL THE BIBLE, BUT WITH DISCRIMINATION.

ology," his recently published work, Dr. Campbell said:

call my views liberal Christianity. My cape from the evidence we would have beliefs are the eminence of God and the produced to support the charges which solidarity of man, and 1 preach the brought about the libel charge. gospel in modern terms and in keeping with modern science.

absolute truth?" was a question put to to me."

"No, not as an inspired book," was the quick response. "Some parts of the Gospela are inspired, but not taken as a whole. However, I do not reject any part of the Bible as uninspired, but accept it all with discrimination."

"Then you believe in the theory of inspired in th

"Most decidedly."

"I feel that the present time is not favorable one for the Christiae Church," went on the eminent preacher.

"Thought is in a state of transition. All over the civilized world the people seem to be drawing away from the church, but this, in my belief, will not continue. History shows many such continue, residue of religious settlement and stas-

ALISM COMING.

again in the near future. The falling way from the church is not the fault of the church. The reason for the fall. December Option Drops to 99 1-4 to seleenth century there was an as-unding advance of modern science and har as it possibly can, is sure to be fol- and a half a bushel to 99 1-4. owed by a reaction. There always has materialistic theory in thought and prac- the United States Steel Corporation.

"Is it not true that women are more religious than men?" was a question put to him.

"Yes, that is true, and it is because they are better. This, probably, is bee they havon't the rough and tumble of life which is man's portion." lan't woman suffrage drawing women

away from the church?"
"No," declared Dr. Campbell, with emphasis. "Woman suffrage is a great moral movement, and I strongly favor

Reverting to the wane of materialism is America, Dr. Campbell attributes the tendency back to the church to the inmaterialism published in this country.

"What are the principal errors of the church?" was asked.

MAMMON WORSHIP THE PRES-ENT CHRISTIAN SIN.

They lie in two directions," said for Campbell. 'One is in holding on the solute dogmas, and the shaer is in its alowness to adapt livelf to and show sympathy with the social aspirations of the masses. Over the entire world there would not a social applicable and social invitance. ell. "One is in holding on to ab

is a spontaneous social uprising, and the church has dropped behind instead of leading it.

"To what dogmas do you object?"

"To the obscurantist views of the Asonement, and the fate of the impenitent in the world to come. My belief is that as a man sows, so shall be reap."

"What is the common fault of here." "What is the common fault of hu-manity?"
"Mammon worship is the Christian sin

of the present day."

Dr. Campbell took a fling at foreign missionaries when he cald: "The Christian missionaries must recognize the od in those religions which they seek

ord in those religious which they are to evangelize.

Dr. Campbell will remain in America for about three months. He will preach in this city, Washington, Bailmore, Boston, Chicago and in Canada Christmas week he will be in St. Paul and Minneapolis, and he will return home in January.

to Extra Charge for It.

ENGLISH PASTOR IN AMERICA FOR PREACHING TOUR



O REV R. O CAMPBELLY CANDIDATES QUIT IN

drawal, Says He Had Proof of His Charges.

BERRI LIBEL SUIT.

William Berri, proprietor of the some features. The heavy, dark eye. Brooklyn Standard Union, was disbrows shadowed the eyes of a thinker charged to-day by Magistrate Kempner and student. His wife and daughter in the Adams Street Court, Brooklyn, atood near Mm as he gave utterance to those views which have attracted attenthose views which have attracted attention to him throughout Christendom and candidates for the Kings County Suhave given him such tremendous influ-

Lawyer Steinbrink, for Mr. Berri rmed his interviewers. "Any report showed the Magistrate a letter from the complainants in which they admitted that they had acted mietakenly.

"It may not be as nearly over as ! looks," said Mr. Berri, who was disap-Asked for a definition of the "New pointed at the termination of the case. heology," his recently published work, "We had prepared an extraordinary defense and had subpoenzed 122 witnesses "I do not like that term. I prefer to There would have been absolutely no esterms were entered into with the complainants for dropping this suit, and "Do you believe that the Gospels are their action is a distinct disappointment

CAMPAIGN FOR LOW RENTS.

Bill as First Step.

The east side started a campaign for lower rents last night. Under the anaplees of the Committee on Conges-

nation, but those are always followed separate pieces of property on the tax books of the city, of which 185,000 were unimproved. The latter made the larger area.

BREAK IN DOLLAR WHEAT.

CHICAGO, Oct. Z .- Dollar wheat, the ater pace of living created, causing farmers' ideal, suffered a fracture totendency to a certain halt of mind in day on 'change. For the first time in dern man. It is a majorialistic age quite a while the December option went we are living in, which it has gone as down into the mineties, selling off a cent

The market was chiefly affected by such a reaction and it is coming in the weakness in the stock market remarica now, this revolution against the suiting from the Government attack on



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Right Rev. John O'Gorman Says Only Punishment for Man Eaters Is Hanging.

The Right Rev. John O'Gorman, missionary among the cannibals on the west coast of Africa, hale and in possession of all his members, arrived in New York to-day on the White Star liner Adriatic. Mr. O'Gorman lives in Freetown, the capital of Sierra Leone, but has a territory covering 40,000 square miles, most of

which he covers on foot. "In the eight years of my experience." he said, "I have found there is only one way to deal with cannibals-that is to hang them. The English Government hanged thirty-one year before last and

thirteen last year.
"The cannibals have a society called the 'Society of Leopards.' They wear leopards' skins for clothing and believe that by eating human flesh they will be endowed with Divine power. nately they like the flesh of the black man best.

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"The unfortunate one is then disembered and stewed in a huge kettle, out of which the cannibals help themselves ontil their hunger is satisfied." This is Rev. O'Gorman's first visit to serica. He is on his way to Phila-

IRON MASH II. WINS ABROAD. NEWMARKET, England, Oct. E .- The Queensberry Handleap of 500 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upwards, distance five furiongs, was run here to-day and won by H. P. Whitney's Iron Mask H. The Tower was second and Well Done third. There were eight starters.

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